

Spring 1979

# Taylor University Magazine (Spring/Summer 1979)

Taylor University

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# Taylor University Magazine

SPRING/SUMMER 1979



**Honoring A Legend**  
**My Quest for Faith • Malcolm Muggeridge**  
**Anchor Points**



Hugh Freese x'34, congratulates Don Odle '42 during the celebration May 4.

# Honoring A Legend

How does one honor a legend—a living legend who is retiring after nearly forty colorful, indelible years on the Taylor scene?

As a starter, Indiana Governor Otis Bowen declared May 4, 1979 as “Don Odle Day” throughout the state, and, in a formal declaration, named Coach Odle a “Sagamore of the Wabash.”

The evening of Don Odle Day was marked by one of the historic events in Taylor history—a recognition dinner held in the Hodson Dining Commons.

Family members and a host of friends, about 400 in all, gathered for the celebration, with several long-time associates giving testimonials to the life and influence of Don and his wife, Bonnie (Weaver '44).

Among the evening's highlights were the announcement that the physical education building would bear Don Odle's name, and the unveiling of a large oil painting of the guest of honor with his entree to the world—a basketball.

Throughout the evening, from the humor, which is indigenous to any event involving Coach Odle, to the tributes presented by numerous friends, the focus was on what Christ has been able to do with a person of dynamic commitment.

One thing is certain: Neither the achievements nor the personality of Don Odle will ever be duplicated.

Featured here are excerpts from tributes which represent the scope of Don's involvements and influence. His response follows.



# Convincing Advocate

by Hugh Freese x'34  
For the Upland Community

To paraphrase the words of Jesus, "A prophet is usually honored everywhere except in his own community." I guess that is still pretty true about prophets, and other people as well. People like Don Odle, for instance.

It is therefore with some difficulty that I approach my assignment to talk about Don from the viewpoint of his home town. I expect that I am expected to be honest. But if the truism I mentioned is applicable here, my job is made easier by the fact that as a neighbor I am not required or expected to say anything good about him.

Upland sports fans first became aware of the name "Don Odle" when he was playing high school basketball in Selma, Indiana. When he came to Taylor University as a student in 1938 and began chalking up new school records in the athletic department, we began to be impressed. Looking back, we don't remember much about his achievements in scholastic studies, but we understand that he made his mark in at least one other department. It is rumored that he went down in History.

Don Odle has been one of Upland's most effective and far-ranging publicity agents. Throughout the United States and in many parts of the world, he has attempted to promote Christianity by way of basketball. He has been asked, "Where is Upland, Indiana?" Even people in Kokomo have asked that question. A precise answer was not always satisfactory or possible. In Taiwan Don could try to explain by saying that Upland is about as far to the east as to the west. But sometimes, in other places, he pin-pointed us exactly—on the southwest bank of Lions Lake.

He has been a convincing advocate of Taylor University in the life of Upland, and an effective advocate of Upland people in the thinking of college people.

God bless you, Don and Bonnie.

# A Christian Gentleman

by Dr. Henry Schweiger  
Marion Rotary Club

For a long time I thought Don was just a free-lance speaker, available to give a program whenever you needed one and were desperate. The motto of Rotary Club is "Service Above Self." He who serves best profits most. Don has exemplified this very well as far as Rotary is concerned. He's always doing better than I have been able to. When we were in the hospital together he had three bypasses and I had two. He made the front page of the paper—a big article about him—and I barely missed the obituary column.

Don is a real gentleman and a very good Christian. And I think these are the two things I most admire about Don. I have yet to hear Don give a program in which he didn't testify for his Lord. Bonnie, I don't know how you stuck it out with this guy for so many years. And Don, behind every successful man there's an astonished mother-in-law.

So Don, congratulations on your retirement from coaching. I know you're not going to retire so far as your community affairs are concerned, and you'll be available to all of us in the community. You have really made your mark on your fellow man, and of this—you can be proud.

# You Left An Impression

by Francis Davis  
Christian Businessmen's Committee

It was in the fall of 1971. The very successful Leighton Ford crusade had just been completed. It made a tremendous impact on the community of Grant County. We had a meeting at the Country Club with 100 businessmen. Don carried a burden for what he called the up-and-outers, and suggested that we start a meeting on Thursday mornings where we could gather as Chris-

# A Special Gift

by Dr. Paul Gentile '52  
Taylor Board of Trustees

One thing we can all say for Don Odle is that God was preeminent in his life. I have known Don since I first came to Taylor University in 1948. After football practice Don invited us to come to his little cabin behind the gym and have a prayer meeting. We all got on our knees and prayed. There I really gave my life and soul to God and Christ.

Don Odle was not only a football coach—he gave us a lot more. Over the years Don has been many things to many people. He has been coach, teacher, friend—we owe so much to him. God gave him a special gift—the ability to influence young people in a Christian way—and he helped us all.

We talked about the Peace Corps in the sixties, but God had it beat in the fifties with the Venture for Victory teams. Don even mortgaged his home, put his car in hock and went from church to church raising money to pay for the first trip to the Orient, where he spread the Gospel throughout the Far East. As bad as things are over there, I think they would have become worse if it had not been for the Venture for Victory teams.

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tian businessmen, fellowship together, and reach out to win the unsaved businessmen of this community. We started with three in the Holiday Inn. They didn't think we could last. But we began to grow and had to move to a larger room.

Don has been our leader. And through his leadership there are men here tonight who have been saved because of these "reach out" programs. And all of us have come away time and time again, feeling that we could handle the problems of life because of the inspiration of Don Odle.

Don has the ability to draw from his extensive experiences, blend them with the scripture and then present to us what is helpful and meaningful to our spiritual life. Don, you have left an impact upon the business community of the county.

# A Real Incentive

by Gary Friesen '75  
1975 Basketball Captain

I just want to thank you Coach for what you have meant to me personally. There are so many outstanding qualities in your life. The number one quality I must mention is your deep love for the Lord. It's very clear that your life is motivated by your love for Him. This is really expressed in the way you deal with people—your love and concern for them to come to know the Lord in a personal way. And you have had tremendous involvement in Christian programs and activities, showing people what really is important in life—through all your speaking engagements in high schools and colleges and athletic banquets.

And along with that, I appreciate your generous, giving spirit. I have experienced this in a special way being one of your ball players. I have appreciated how you have opened your home so many times to me. I know the Lord has blessed you in so many ways—and you have used and shared those blessings with many, many people.

I have always appreciated your positive and cheerful spirit and your exuberant love for life. There is no question that you have made the most out of life. That is a real incentive and challenge to all of us.

I remember during my junior year I was having some personal struggles. At that time you supported me and believed in me. I was involved in Venture for Victory for four summers and all of them were life-changing experiences.

You're not perfect. Like all of us you have weaknesses. Being involved as much as you are, and as active as you are, your accomplishments are very visible. I just admire you for the way you have gone at life, doing what needs to be done at the risk of making mistakes at times, and making yourself vulnerable for criticism. We have loved you for your humanness. And I want to thank you and Bonnie for these years of deep friendship. I want to thank you for what you have meant in our lives.

# Sent From God

by Norm Cook '51  
Overseas Crusades

Those of us who have been speaking about Don have emphasized that he has a great heart for God. I remember him as a member of our Board of Overseas Crusades. I have always appreciated the fact that when the pressure mounts in those board meetings, Don has a sense of humor that he interjects at the right time.

I have seen Don in Asia as he coached and played basketball. The people loved to watch him play, and the impact of his life in various parts of the world is far greater than any of us could really explain.

Through our sports ministry just one athlete, in one game, can reach more people who have never heard of Jesus Christ, than many pastors do standing behind their pulpits here in America—throughout their entire lifetime. And Don has caused this innovative form of evangelism that is a tremendous breakthrough in reaching that unchurched, unchristian world.

There is that passage in the Bible that says, "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John." And I want to change the name and say, "There was a man sent from God, whose name was Don."

# Not Retiring

by Roger Jenkinson '60  
National Alumni Council

I don't think I would be exaggerating to say that there's probably not an alumnus of Taylor University, both nationally and internationally, who does not know, or, at least has not heard of Don Odle. That's a phenomenal thing when you think of an organization of 9,000 people and the impact that this man and woman (Bonnie Odle) have upon Taylor University and its associates.

One good thing we can say is that even though Coach Odle is retiring from active coaching and teaching, he is not retiring from the Alumni Association.

# Thankful for Memories

by George Glass '58  
Taylor Faculty/Staff

We can be thankful to God for memories. One of my memories goes back to 25 years ago last month when my high school basketball coach brought me to Taylor's campus primarily to meet Coach Odle and to see if I could get into school here. When I met Don Odle I found out that he was a three ring circus—and he had something going in every ring all the time.

I owe much to Don and to Bonnie. When I was a college freshman Don was concerned about my basketball skills. But he also took time to be concerned about something far more important—my spiritual life. I never cease to be thankful for that night in October of my freshman year when he called me to his office right after practice. I was expecting to be criticized for something I had done wrong in practice. But he took time to share the love of God with me and point the way to Jesus Christ—and I can't help but be thankful to him for that.

Secondly, he introduced me to my wife. In fact, I suspect he set that whole scene up to begin with.

I think one thing I would have to thank Don for as a colleague is the example he has set of squeezing everything he can out of every moment that he lives. I saw him when I was a college ball player and was amazed at the source of energy he had. I realized that God had given him that energy, but I never ceased to be amazed how he could keep going. So, Don and Bonnie, I thank God for you.

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I would like to thank you, Don and Bonnie, personally, for your taking me in during the four years of my collegiate career. I spent many hours in your home. I traveled many miles with you. Bonnie was a good counselor and excellent friend, and I will never forget that.

The best way I can close is with a closing I continue to remember: for the Cause of Causes, Don J. Odle.



# Odle: A Forty Year Love Affair

After listening to all this propaganda, I have been stunned, shocked, and scared that the truth would come out . . . but loving every minute of it. Thank you all very much from the bottom of my heart for making this wonderful evening possible.

Twenty-five years after I had graduated from High School I was asked to be the Commencement speaker. When my old principal introduced me, he said, "Don Odle didn't get out of high school because of justice . . . but because of mercy." You know—he was right. I wasn't valedictorian . . . I was valericulous. If someone were to write my genealogy, he wouldn't call it "Roots" . . . he would call it "Weeds." I was the kind of boy my mother didn't want me to play with.

When I entered Taylor I was very small physically. I was a poor student, an under-achiever. I knew nothing about the Bible, and was spiritually ignorant. Socially, I was a misfit on Taylor's campus. My life style had been so different from what I was experiencing at Taylor.

But God changed all that. Coming to Taylor was the most important thing that had ever happened to me

. . . because it was on this campus that I was first introduced to my Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ. It was here that I met my wife. It was here that I was directed toward my profession. I never entered Taylor to train as a coach. God led me into my career. My children were reared in this environment.

I have had the opportunity to travel over two million miles in about 100 countries all because of my connection with or through Taylor University. I have had a 40-year love affair with this campus . . . her program . . . and her people. If ever there was a person who was a product of his environment, I was.

When I look at the audience I see people who helped me, who tolerated me, who encouraged me, who inspired me, who prayed for me and loved me . . . people I have traveled with, played golf with, played golf with, and played golf with. In fact, my favorite scripture is, "This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us rejoice and play golf in it."

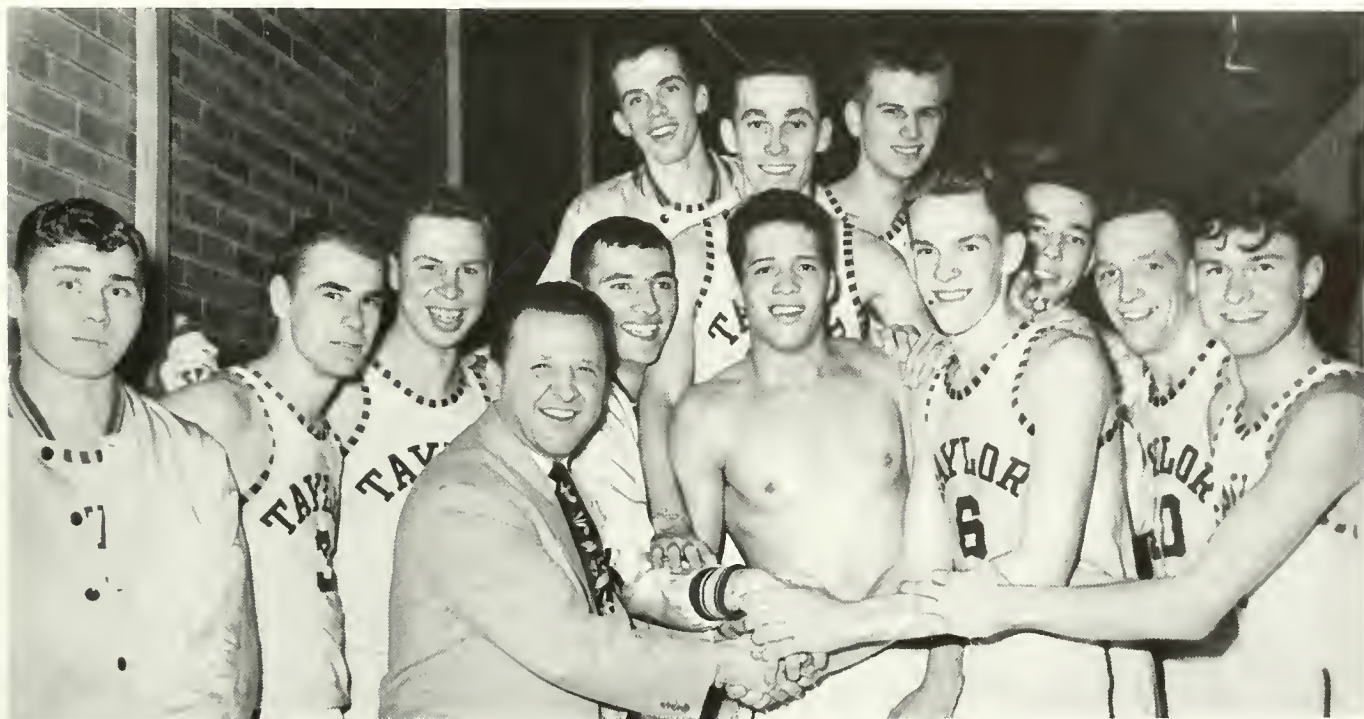
When I came to Taylor I had about as much sense of direction in life as an egg-beater—no real purpose and not even much ambition. But I

had Christian professors and friends who saw that in the hands of God, even my life had some potential—just as every other person has some gifts.

I had one outstanding gift—that was energy. When I came to Taylor to coach I think the Lord wanted to see how I would use that energy. Those first years I was head coach in basketball, baseball and football, taught 15 hours, was athletic director, sponsor of three organizations, was out speaking all the time, and went to bed at night so happy I couldn't sleep. I had discovered the center of God's will. He does still give us the peace that passes understanding.

Let me say in closing that God gave me the desires of my heart—a wonderful wife who knows no limits in patience and love, a family that I love very, very much and who has played an important part in my life—and then all of you friends. How could a guy not achieve something with friends like you?

I don't know how much longer God is going to let me live, but I will never forget this night! I love every one of you—and, more important—God loves you.



Odle with his 1952-53 Hoosier Conference Champions. Front row, l-r: Jack Augustine '55, Ken Wright '53, Walt Wanvig '55, Coach Odle, Nelson Linn, Jim Sullivan, Forrest Jackson '54, Norm Holmskog '54, Stan Reed '55. Back row: Steve Warden '55, Don Callan '55, Al Benning '55, and Jack Reed.









# My Quest For Faith

**Malcolm Muggeridge**

*Mr. Muggeridge was guest lecturer for the fifth Annual Contemporary Christian Series held on the campus last spring. The event was sponsored by the Greater Chicago Taylor University Club.*

**L**ike Bunyon's pilgrim I've often lost my way, fallen into the slough of despond, been locked up in doubting castle by the Giant of Despair and walked faltering and stumbling through the valley of the shadow of death. Indeed, I have often doubted.

I would go further and say I believe in doubt. I think that doubt is a sort of stable reinforcement—just as bars of steel reinforce concrete. So doubt, plainly faced and considered, reinforces rather than detracts from faith. So do not be afraid of doubts. Face them—thankfully, truthfully—and you will find that they do not weaken faith but strengthen it.

Why do I feel so strongly about faith this moment? Because it seems to me precisely what is most lacking in our world. I do *not* believe that the troubles that lie ahead are due to a shortage of gasoline, or inflation of currency, or unfavorable trade balances, or any of the things that the media point to as being the source of our troubles.

I'm absolutely convinced that they are due precisely to lack of faith—faith in ourselves, in our Christian way of life, and above all, in our Creator and in that sublime mercy that He revealed to us in the Incarnation. In order that we should be able to relate ourselves to God, He became a MAN. This is so sublimely put in the first chapter of the fourth gospel, "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and

truth."

It is on this faith that what we call western civilization was founded. And believe me, an old journalist, an old observer of the human sea, when I tell you that if it *were* to be the case that faith would expire, that that Word which came to dwell among us full of grace and truth would no longer be a valid word, then it is inconceivable that what we call western civilization could continue.

So I'm going to try very briefly to describe the course of one single twentieth century pilgrim looking for reality in a world increasingly given over to fantasy . . . looking for truths in a world increasingly living on falsehood . . . looking for God in a world increasingly given over to the belief that man is the pinnacle of creation and can shape his own destiny without reference to any creator.

I may add that one could write, and I've sometimes been tempted to have a go at it, a very funny book about becoming a Christian in the 20th century. The comedy lies in this: that the general judgment of people is that *if* someone, particularly someone whom they might have regarded as very much a 20th century person, announces that he's a Christian—it can only be due to some extraneous cause *other* than the intrinsic, irresistible truths of the Christian revelation. So they look around for outside explanations. In my case, one springs readily to the minds of my friends, namely that I



have become senile. To people not so well disposed, the explanation might seem to be that here is an old senile, who, now that he's past sinning, wishes to prevent everybody else from having the pleasure of indulging in sins.

The accusation that I find hardest to bear is that a person who used to be quite amusing, before becoming a Christian, has now become a bore. This is because I have always believed and continue to believe that laughter is an intrinsic part of faith. When the gates of heaven swing open (as they occasionally do), one hears the sound of celestial music mixed with the sound of celestial laughter. I believe God speaks to us through comedy as well as through the sublimities of mysticism.

You will find an interesting expression of this on the great medieval cathedrals of Europe: a steeple climbing into the sky symbolizing the longing of humans to relate themselves in some way to eternity; you also will find the little grinning gargoyle face looking down at the absurdities of this creature called homosapien.

It is very sad, and quite untrue, if one thinks that becoming a believer means the end of laughter. The truth is, that some of the greatest humorists have, in fact, been believers. When, for some years, I had the difficult task of trying to make my fellow countrymen laugh by being editor of a magazine called *Punch*, this was something that was borne in upon me with great force: humor itself is an expression of the inexorable disparity between human aspiration and human performance—of the awareness of our inadequacy as human beings in comparison with the eternity to which we belong.

The absence of laughter and humor characterizes entirely the materialistic power-oriented regimes of our time. Nobody dislikes laughter more than dictators. You may recall that Shakespeare makes King John a dictator, indeed, referring to "that idiot laughter, a passion hateful to our purpose." That is the cry of all dictators.

How did the Christian life begin for me? My earliest recollection is a sense of being a stranger in the world—of being someplace where I didn't wholly belong. We are indeed sojourners in time who belong to eternity. The imagery of Saint

Augustine appeals to me strongly in this connection. When I first read it, I was enchanted by the fact that we live in earthly cities, but our true citizenship is in the City of God. And it's interesting to reflect that it was through the fall of Rome that this idea came to Augustine.

While in North Africa where he was Bishop of Hippo, Augustine received news that Rome had been sacked. The center of the civilized world had collapsed. It was then that he told his flock, "If this is so, then this will happen to other cities in the future." Men build cities and men destroy them. But there is also the City of God which they didn't build and can't destroy.

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### **"The absence of laughter and humor characterizes entirely the materialistic power-oriented regimes of our time."**

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I think this feeling of being a stranger in the world illuminates that wonderful image. As the epistles put it: "Here we have no continuing city." But we know about this other city, this City of God which cannot be destroyed and can't end—that's where we belong.

Also, in this quest for faith was my early conviction (which I acquired from my father and from listening to him talking with his friends) that if only good men would take over government then we would all live peacefully and prosperously together. In other words, here was the belief in the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth, which is one of the basic fallacies of our time. I firmly believed in my childhood years that we could make ourselves a perfect society.

I was fortunate as a young man, however, to have an opportunity to explore this notion in a way which, for me, was decisive. While working on a liberal newspaper during the depression when the western world seemed to be falling to pieces, I was sent to Moscow as a correspondent. It was there that I learned two things which were part of the quest for faith.

The first was that men cannot be made good by the exercise of power. Something else is needed if they are to live lovingly, securely, prosperously, together. As the Soviet regime itself demonstrated to me conclusively, the attempt to make men good and to live as brothers by means of exercise of power, will always be a fatal disaster. I saw there a regimen extensively directed toward all the ends that I thought, and still think, are the best that human beings in their wordly capacity can pursue—equality, freedom, peace, prosperity and the serene exercise of intelligence, art, and all other good impulses.

Communism's ostensible object was to be achieved through power—through forcing unanimity which was not otherwise there—and ultimately, through terrorism. So I came to realize that men cannot themselves create out of their own wills this Kingdom of Heaven on Earth. It's an illusion.

Secondly, in that experience a very important aspect of the quest for faith was the spectacle—hilariously funny in its way—of all the great intellectuals of the western world prostrating themselves before this power structure that had been created in the name of the Russian revolution. The great intellectuals like Bernard Shaw, Webbs, Wells and Lincolnsteffins—all the great names that I had been brought up to believe were the elite of the western world—showed a complete readiness to accept the pretensions of this regimen at their face value. It was then I learned my second lesson in a quest for faith: that man's intellect is not sufficient for him to grasp and understand the truths of his earthly existence.

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### **"I have found nothing else in this world which offers a path to reality."**

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Later, I was to read the writings of Pascal and see how he, too, had arrived at this conclusion. On the one hand, no Kingdom of Heaven on Earth. On the other, this process called education which was supposed to provide the means whereby

greedy, arrogant men could be made into brotherly, peaceable men, wouldn't work either. I was left with a vacuum.

The first thing that happened in relation to that vacuum was the realization that there must be a God. It was inconceivable that this fantastic universe in which we're such a very minute particle, had been brought into existence solely in order that this little soap opera of human history should be performed in it—as though someone built an enormous mausoleum to hear a man play a mouth organ. This couldn't be. There must be a Creator. Man must have a God to whom he can refer—to whom he

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**“The pursuit for what is called success, for money, for erotic happiness . . . these things turn out to be empty fantasies.”**

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can turn—from whom he can seek to understand.

That was an important step in this process. But then a God is something beyond your comprehension, a power in the universe that you recognize must be there, but to which you don't know how to relate.

And so the next thing for me was the Incarnation. In the mythology of life that my father and his friends had spoken of as they planned their Kingdom of Heaven on Earth, there was the figure of Jesus. Jesus was a good man, a brotherly and enlightened man. If there had been a labor party in the Holy Land when Jesus conducted his ministry, He would have been a member of it.

Now that figure didn't in any way tally in my mind with this drama that the New Testament unfolds—this drama of the Incarnation, the ministry, the crucifixion, and the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Nor did it in any way tally with His undertakings in the course of His ministry. Even after He died He wouldn't disengage Himself from our earthly existence and simply resume His place beside His Father, God. But He would continue to be concerned in our lives; He would be someone to whom we could turn.

And it was while brooding on that and becoming enchanted by Christ that the great minds and artists, musicians, architects—all who have created this western civilization of ours—have been caught up in that marvelous drama of Jesus' earthly existence followed by His resurrection and the amazing fact that though Heaven and hell should pass away, His words would never pass away.

I can remember coming to the realization that this was not a myth—in some extraordinary way it was *true*. And in a quest for faith in our time, here we could find belief. A belief which would enlighten us, provide us with companionship, comfort us in our dark moments, strengthen us in our moments of weakness and cowardice (which would not cease to occur because we'd seen this truth). And on that, I based this faith. I came to realize that whatever might happen in history, we were part of creation—part of God's purpose—and that our existence was real to the extent that we were fulfilling that purpose.

I have found nothing else in this world which offers a path to reality. The pursuit for what is called success, for money, for erotic happiness, for what is called celebrity—all these things turn out to be empty fantasies. These cannot compare with this central quest for what is real, this sense of why we are here.

Then, finally, as you get old—I'm 76—you see the end of the whole process. You are confronted with the prospect of death. Life ends. Does Christian faith encompass that? Yes, it does. This sense of God's purpose does not end when our lives end here. It is projected into the future. We have many images of what that will be like. But it still remains an essential part of faith that our lives are not brought to an end when our earthly existence ends.

I'll conclude by describing to you something that happens to people who are old, and which says what I've been trying to say to you. It very often happens when you're old, that you wake up in the night and you see yourself lying between the sheets. You're half in and half out of your battered old carcass, and it's really quite a toss-up whether you want to go back to resume the full occupancy of the said battered old carcass, or make off. And at that moment, when

you're in a kind of limbo between these two existences, you have certain convictions which are very sharp and clear.

I want to leave with you these thoughts. First, of the incredible beauty of our earth and everything to do with it. Of the joy of human life, human love, human companionship, human procreation, human work, all the things that belong to our existence in time. How beautiful they seem. The colors of the world, the shapes of the world, the sounds of the world, the creatures of the world, ourselves included. And then, over and above that, a conviction, safe-drawn, the strength of which it will be impossible for me to exaggerate. That as infinitesimal particles of God's creation, we are participants in God's purposes; and that those purposes—whatever may be the circumstances of your life—are creative and not destructive. They are loving and not maligning, universal and not particular. In this certainty is great joy and comfort—which I should like to pass on to you who are young—and who are beginning this process of seeking for reality in a world of fantasy.

Time may seem to you almost interminable, but the years pass very quickly. You should resolve that whatever happens *now*, your quest will be for reality and not for the fantasies found in *Vanity Fair*. You have the ineffable privilege of being Christians, and therefore able to see this quest for God in terms of the great drama of the Incarnation when the Word dwelt among us full of grace and truth. You should resolve that whatever happens elsewhere, you will make that the guiding purpose of the years you spend in this world. ☩



Dr. Robert R. Schenck '51, Chicago Club Council member, visits with Prof. Kenneth Swan during the Contemporary Christian Series.



# Have Your Antennas Removed

**W**estern man looks into the TV screen 12 years of his life. Looking into the TV screen requires nothing.

TV is inherently fantasy. Those who live with TV live in a world of fantasy. The ominous thing is that TV is not used to convey what is happening but to feed the public fantasy.

Western Civilization is running down and TV is playing a big part in this. TV creates in people's minds a confusion between reality and fantasy—an enormously dangerous thing.

One of the basic fallacies of our time is the confusion of means with ends. TV is an end in itself. There is enormous power in the hands of those who are activated by cupidity and egotism. The idea of edifying the public is nil. Those who manage TV get their audience by appealing to carnality. The alternative is to put it into the hands of the government—which would use it to impress and control. This, too, would cause people to give up thinking and to accept the ideology that is thrust upon them.

People who depend on TV news

are getting “newsac.” It produces mind bankruptcy—a melange of bits of news that keeps the mind in a state of vacuity.

The visual media is the most dangerous of all—it leads people to suspend their critical faculties. “I saw it on TV. Therefore it must be true.”

But the danger of the TV camera is that people believe it can't lie. The reality is that it can only lie—and how glibly it lies. One could go to South Africa with two camera crews and come back with opposite presentations of relations between blacks and whites. The TV camera is not like a journalist who is describing what he sees.

Film and TV are imprisoned in the NOW. These cannot produce a work of art. Nothing produced in Hollywood will be worth much 100 years from now. Film cannot capture the mystery of things—that's why it cannot be great art.

The spectacle of violence on the screen promotes violence. After a showing of “Clockwork Orange” there were many violent attacks on older people. The media play this down so that people won't realize this is true. But there has been a

steady increase in violence in every western country where there is much TV watching.

What TV presents falls into a certain pattern—completely predictable. What the camera does is seen through the eye, whereas a human is an animal looking out at the world from inside—seeking to understand what's there.

There is the possibility of using TV for evangelistic purposes since one can have access to millions of homes. The natural assumption is that Christians COULD use TV. Jesus could have changed stones into bread. He could have jumped from the top of the temple. I interviewed Billy Graham on TV and I know his program has helped people. But the moment an evangelist appears on TV he becomes part of the fantasy.

If you make the Christian TV shows like the other shows, don't you miss something? What if the Apostle Paul had been given ten minutes between gladiator fights. Would it have worked?

Follow my example and have your antennas removed. It is a painless operation.



Just prior to his address on “Communications as a Christian Witness” Malcolm Muggeridge and students enjoy discussion.

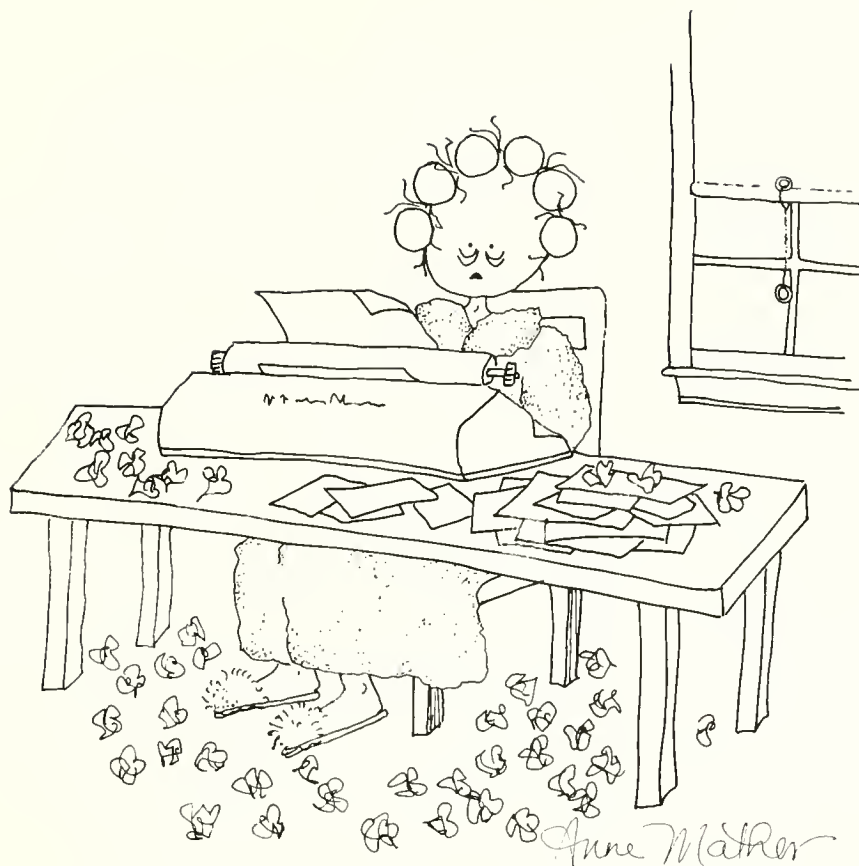


# Super Test

## The Examination You Can't Pass

Reprinted from the *Echo*

*As we approach finals week (many of us with fear and trepidation), perhaps reading about some of these final exams will help ease the pain.*



**ENGINEERING:** The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes, a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel is appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

**ECONOMICS:** Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Dondist controversy, the wave theory of light, the automobile industry. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view.

**PHYSICS:** Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

**MUSIC:** Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and violin. You will find a piano under your seat. In the interest of time, you may omit the coda.

**BIOLOGY:** Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, giving special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary. Prove your thesis.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING:** Some 2,500 not-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek. Your performance will be videotaped.

**PSYCHOLOGY:** Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Moses, Alexander of Aphrodesias, Rameses II, Gregory of Nyssa, Freud, Hitler, Idi Amin. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

**SOCIOLOGY:** Estimate the sociological problems that might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory, use charts if appropriate.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE:** There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

**HISTORY:** Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact upon Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas. Be brief, but be specific.

**MATHEMATICS:** If  $x$  equals  $\pi$ -squared, construct a formula showing how long it would take a fire ant to drill a hole through a dill pickle, if the length-girth ratio of the ant to the pickle were 98.17:1.

**PHILOSOPHY:** Sketch the development of human thought, and estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** Describe in detail. Be objective and specific. Abbreviations are permitted. You will be graded for punctuation and grammar.



# A Commitment Re-affirmed

A campus-wide commitment to spiritual growth and the fulfillment of our accountability to Christ is top priority at Taylor University, in view of the critical conditions of our time."

This is the declaration of Chancellor Milo A. Rediger, the chief administrative officer of the University following the resignation of Robert C. Baptista on May 18, 1979.

Among Dr. Rediger's concerns is the necessity of the University maintenance and amplification of its evangelical thrust. His goal is to build on the work of the past decade of growth and progress, with special emphasis on unifying the various aspects of the University into a spiritual force that touches all the members of the community in a new way.

Chancellor Rediger is supported by strong lateral relationships with Gregg O. Lehman, who is now Vice President for Administration, and by Robert D. Pitts, who is now Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Lehman, who will also serve as head of the Development Department, will direct the various administrative departments, including University Relations, Business Affairs and Admissions, in his role as Vice President for Administration. Dr. Pitts, who has been Academic Dean since 1973, will continue to head up the academic program.

As the 134th year of Taylor's mission begins in September 1979, a number of significant developments are underway. In the academic area, A. J. Anglin, Professor of Chemistry since 1972, will become Dean of Instruction under Dr. Pitts.

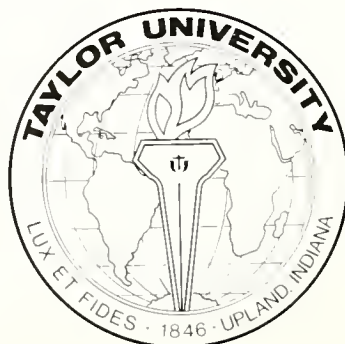
In another major administrative change, the Department of University Relations has been created from what was the Office of Alumni/Community Affairs. Offices of Alumni Affairs, Community Services, University Editor, and Archives/Special Collections have been separated from the Development Department. This new Department will be headed by Robert A. Cotner, now Coordinator of University Relations.

In the physical plant, a number of significant changes are being undertaken. Three new head resident apartments are being constructed adjacent to Sammy Morris, Grace C. Olson, and John Wengatz Residence Halls. These apartments will free up rooms in the three residence halls for an additional 19 students. Construction will be completed by the middle of the fall semester.

The second phase of the Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium renovation is being undertaken as offices for the Student Affairs Department are built into the ground-floor level of the Chapel/Auditorium. The room known as the "auxiliary gym" in old Maytag Gymnasium will be converted into a facility to house summer conference programs on campus. This will complete the renovation of the former gymnasium into the Chapel/Auditorium complex.

An exciting program awaits returning faculty members in August, when Ted Engstrom '38 and his associate Ed Dayton, both of World Vision International, present for the faculty and administrative staff a Time Management Seminar as a part of the Faculty Development program. This seminar will immediately precede the two-day faculty workshop, Colleagues College, to be held this year at Nashville, Indiana. This program is the second year grant provided by the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Enrollment in the University for the fall semester is complete, with a substantial waiting list. Under the leadership of Dr. Rediger, the year promises to be one of richness and challenge. "I personally solicit your prayers for wisdom and discretion as I serve again actively as your leader," Dr. Rediger recently commented. "I lead best when I can serve wisely—and I know only God's blessing and your cooperation will make that possible," he added. The nation-wide and world-wide family of the University is invited to share in the excitement of the new challenges and new opportunities of another year on the Upland campus.



# The Best Things in Life Are Free

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**Nancy Grande and classmates help relive four years of college during the Senior Recognition Dinner May 11, on the eve of Commencement, 1979**

## Freshman Year

I remember not so long ago  
When I came upon this place  
Not knowing what I should expect  
Or exactly what I'd face.

I was in a town called Upland  
Or by some, called dear Up-land  
I wasn't sure just what to think  
What could the Lord have planned??

It was He who wanted me in college  
Well, my parents they did too  
But I wasn't sure if I would last  
At this school they called T.U.

"Free to become what I am  
And what I was meant to be."  
Could I really believe all that?  
I thought the best in life was *FREE!*

I *have* made it all this time  
And now I reminisce  
Thinking of all that's come my way  
And all that I will miss.

It started in my freshman year  
With kids from all the globe  
Oh how I remember that nice man  
Walt  
And the experience he named  
"Probe."



Lowly freshmen cater to every whim of the high and mighty seniors.



"I knew my way  
to Ivanhoes  
And, of course,  
to Muncie Mall"

## Sophomore Year

By the time I was a sophomore  
"Becoming" seemed nothing at all  
I knew my way to Ivanhoes  
And, of course, to Muncie Mall.

I even knew about Chanti-Cleer  
And their crowds at 10:05  
But there was always Colbert's  
Not really such a dive.

I had taken several classes  
Some easy and some tough  
Though I really liked Mrs. Dickey  
Of Fine Arts I'd had enough!

Campus activities were lots of fun  
At least they kept me off the street  
Between SUB and intramurals  
Taylor life was rather neat.

## Junior Year

Another summer ended  
I again said 'bye to home  
Heading back to books and friends  
And the union with a dome.

"How can I know?" was the  
question  
Which many of us fought  
"Who *wants* to know?" was how we  
felt  
At the end of 'Christian Thought.'

Studies were getting more serious  
As in my major I dug deep  
Now I understood all that stuff  
About surviving without much sleep.

Oh my social life it still went on  
In spite of my sleepy state  
One thing I'd learned at Taylor  
If you ever get one, keep your date!!



They survive intramurals—but just barely.



Vocal duo Charlie Humberd and Shirley Pritchett express their nostalgia through original music which Shirley composed for the occasion.



## Senior Year

Then—the fall of '78  
At last it had arrived  
The time I'd long awaited  
For senior standing I had strived.

As seniors we were separated  
Depending on our degree  
But in January rejoined forces  
Becoming—as intended to be.

Capstones during interterm  
Comps between then and May  
But always a little time for thought  
About my own commencement day.

And now that, too, has arrived  
It's all hard to believe  
In only a matter of hours  
A degree I will receive.

No more bargaining for better grades  
No more vacations throughout the  
year  
Just as I did when I came  
I feel a little fear.

Who would have thought a few years  
ago  
My Taylor experience would go so  
fast  
I guess that's why the saying  
Good things, they just don't last!!



Diane Gabrielsen enjoys the congratulations from friends after receiving her diploma.





After so many trips to the Orient, what could Don Odle do for an encore? For the first time, he recently visited Communist China with a group of American businessmen. With his ability to speak some Chinese and to attract crowds with his humor, he also drew the concern of Chinese officers assigned to watch his every move. Here, Don shares sobering thoughts on his experience.

One of China's best-known fables is the one about the Foolish Old Man who removed the mountain. (The reason for its popularity? It was written by Mao Tse Tung.) The Foolish Old Man lived in Northern China. Beyond the doorway of his house stood two great peaks, Thi Hung and Wan Shu, obstructing the way. With great determination and hoe in hand, the old man decided to move the mountains.

Another gray beard known as the Wise Old Man saw the Foolish Old Man and his sons digging and said, "How silly of you to do this. It is quite impossible for you few to dig up these two huge mountains." The Foolish Old Man replied, "When I die my sons will carry on, and when they die it will be my grandsons and their sons and grandsons and so on to infinity. High as they are, the mountains can not go any higher. With every bit we dig they will be lower. Why can't we clear them away?" And so the old man went on digging, unshaken in his conviction. God was moved by this and sent down two angels to carry the mountains away on their backs.

Now Mao interprets the fable this way: there are two big mountains that lie like a dead weight on the Chinese people. One is imperialism and the other is feudalism. The Chinese Communist Party has long made up its mind to dig them up. "We must persevere and work unceasingly," they insist, "and we, too, will touch 'god's' heart. Our god is none other than the masses of the Chinese people. If they stand up and dig together with us why can't these mountains be cleared away?"

# CHINA:

## Land of Mystery

The drives against imperialism from the outside and feudalism from the inside have changed their nature since Mao took over in 1949. But Mao worked hard to keep his revolution alive. He happily thought of himself as the Foolish Old Man who works at impossible tasks with the confidence that eventually things will go his way. Mao always declared that time was on his side, that the East wind will prevail over the West wind. He was willing to appear foolish in his quest.

Mao felt that the Chinese had been assaulted through the Boxer Rebellion and the Opium War and their people exploited. He was determined that the nations never again would insult his country. He appealed to the Chinese pride and their self respect. Basically he was following the Soviet models.

There are some things that we must remember about China. Much about its ancient civilization and cultures is obscure. But the Chinese have advanced to the point where achievements in literature, philosophy, art, and craftsmanship register among the highest attained by man. Make no mistake about it! China again has been brought back to world headlines as an international power. What will be the priorities of Chairman Hua, their new leader? What will happen behind the Bamboo Curtain in the next few years—no one knows.

There has always been a shroud of mystery surrounding China and I think there always will be. In fact, I question if anyone can be an authority on China. A person might have some valid opinions but that would be just about the extent of his understanding.

Chairman Mao made this statement: "We should carry on constant propaganda among the people on the facts of world progress and the bright future ahead so that they will build their confidence in victory."

When I entered China one of the first things I noticed was all the signs stating that they shall achieve, they must stand firm against totalitarianism, against capitalism, against imperialism, and embrace with confidence their government, their people and the masses. "Work for the Masses"—we saw those signs everywhere.

We visited a downtown department store in Shanghai and then

went to a children's play house. I was surprised at the little children having their dance with artificial guns. They were singing about defeating the enemy—these lovely, sweet little girls. I couldn't help but feel that the kindergarten and grade school teachers here certainly have it made. They can really train these children.

The people are tremendous at propaganda. They keep telling me that the "Gang of Four" are no good. Though not now in jail, they are not allowed to leave their homes. Chairman Hau now is their hero and saviour and everyone works for the people. They do not work for the government, they insist. "We are working for the people." I asked, "Who pays your salary?" They said, "Government."

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### **"I was surprised at the little children having their dance with artificial guns."**

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Every place I went Mr. Wong, one of the government men assigned to us, followed me. When I went into a department store, whether the first floor, second floor, third floor, he was there. When I went outside, even to play basketball, he followed me. He wanted to hear everything I said. It's an eerie feeling. They wanted to make sure I had no contact with anyone unless they knew about it. I knew no one in China—I was there only as an observer. But I suppose they're very suspicious of every visitor.

Chairman Mao said that the Chinese are reformed into "new" men by their thought. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Mao and the Bible agree on that point. Mao says a "new" man must be obedient, smiling and submissive—one who can be counted on for any task at any time, any where, and under any circumstances.

One thing that impressed us when we went to the commune was the little kids, probably five, six or seven years old, singing and dancing. The lyrics were to the effect that the Gang of Four has been put down. The Gang of Four exists no more.

Now let us follow with pride Chairman Hua and his new way.

Another interesting and disturbing discovery has to do with the Christian broadcasts that have come from Guam, Okinawa, and other places of Far Eastern Broadcasting Company. These include such programs as "Streams in the Desert," written basically for some of the Chinese by Mrs. Charles Coleman. We knew when some of these were being broadcast on short wave radio and tried to pick them up. Every station was jammed. It was almost impossible to hear anything. The continual jamming of the airwaves is important because almost everyone in China has a radio.

Did you know that there was a time prior to 1949 when the Bible was the best selling book in China? Now try to find one! The membership of the church had reached almost a million people, with over 18,000 churches. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was a part of the Chinese Republic, embraced Christian principles, and his successor, Chiang Kai Chek, was a Christian. I heard Madame Chiang Kai Chek's Christian testimony—it was stirring!

The Chinese flag is red with the one big star and four small stars underneath. The four stars represent each direction (north, south, east, and west) led by the strong Communist government which is the big Red Star. Arnold Toynbee, the noted British historian and philosopher, discussing the future with a *New York Times* correspondent, said the 21st century belongs to China. They'll have about 2/5 of the world's population by then. They are hard-working and extremely intelligent. The great world is Asia. By the year 2000, I think China will be the most dominant country in the world. I'm not putting down America—but the Chinese have the natural resources and so many untapped areas. Their capacity for hard work amazes me. They seem to have their act together in many ways.

However, in my way of thinking it remains to be seen whether a nation can leave God out of its life and become the world leader. Clearly, the world is in mortal danger. Mao, in 20 years of revolution, has given China the status of an international power. Keep your eyes on China.





# ON AND OFF CAMPUS

## Benjamin Becomes Business Professor

Robert P. Benjamin of Marion has been named Associate Professor of Business.

Formerly Business Department Coordinator and Associate Professor at Marion College, Benjamin is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Earlier in his career Benjamin taught at the University of Florida, Catawba College, Eastern Michigan University and Davidson Community College.

In addition, he has held several business positions. Benjamin was a partner in a Sports 'n Wear store in Florida; was assistant to the Division Controller, Ross Gear Division of TRC, Lafayette, and staff accountant for Arthur Young and Company, Toledo.

Benjamin has the B.S.B.A. degree from Bowling Green State University, the M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, and the M.Acc. from Florida State University.

Benjamin is active in the Twin City Bible Baptist Church, Marion.

## Adkison Conducts Systems Workshop

Dr. Leon Adkison, Chairman of the Systems Analysis Department of Taylor University, conducted a workshop session at the annual meeting of the Association for Systems Management, District 14. The meeting was held June 8 at the NCR Country Club, Dayton, Ohio.

Adkison discussed the topic "How Best Can Organizations Like A.S.M. Provide Educational Opportunities." The systems expert is Chairman of Pre-Session Seminars for the Indianapolis Chapter of A.S.M. and has been reappointed to its Board of Directors.

A member of the Taylor faculty since 1974, Adkison has the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Texas Christian University.

## New Basketball Coach Appointed

Paul W. Patterson, head basketball coach at the Ashland Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, Kentucky, has been appointed head basketball and golf coach, and assistant professor of physical education.

Patterson was selected to coach the Kentucky High School All Star basketball team which defeated the Indiana All Stars this summer. He also coached the East All Stars in the annual East-West game in 1977, and last year coached the United States All Stars in the Derby Classic.

For four years he was assistant coach under Joe Hall at Northwest Missouri State University. Hall, now head coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, has high praise for Patterson. Hall describes Taylor's new coach as a fine disciplinarian and an innovator who sticks with his innovations long enough to make them work.

Earlier in his career Patterson served as high school basketball and track coach in Amelia, Ohio, Somerset, Kentucky, and Spencer, Indiana. He is a graduate of Hanover College and has a master's degree from Central Missouri State University.

The new Trojan mentor received an "Outstanding Young Men of America" award in 1975, and was named "Coach of the Year" in the Tri-State Athletic Conference in 1977. He also has been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"A winner," as defined by Coach Patterson, "is a person who gets the very best he can out of his abilities and always does the best he possibly can."

Patterson does not believe there is too much emphasis on winning, *if* it means being the best one can be in all of life. "However, if it's defined as just being ahead on the scoreboard then there is definitely too much emphasis.

"Many people don't realize," states Patterson, "that someday their athletic career will be over—it's what the person becomes because of his or her experiences, not how many games one wins, that counts."

## Economics Professor Named

Dr. Lee E. Erickson of Wingate, North Carolina, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Business and Economics.

He has been Senior Research Economist at Battelle-Northwest, Richland, Washington, where he worked with engineers and physicists on energy-related research.

Earlier in his career, Erickson was an economic consultant for the Washington State Department of Fisheries, and was a research assistant at the University of Michigan. In his work with physicists there he summarized forecasts of U.S. energy consumption.

Erickson also has been Assistant Professor of Economics at Wingate College, North Carolina and a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan.

He has been active in the American Economic Association and the Western Economic Association. Erickson has the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, and the M.A. and B.A. degrees from the University of Washington.

## Summer Conferences

A partial list

**Brown County Women's Retreat**  
May 18 - 20

**Kokomo H.S. Band Camp**  
May 19

**World Gospel Mission SCC '79**  
June 8 - 11

**Midwest Chinese Bible Conference**  
June 13 - 17

**World Gospel Mission Convention**  
June 20 - 24

**Tri-County H.S. Band**  
July 8 - 14

**Elderhostel**  
July 15 - 21

**Nationwide Cheerleaders**  
July 15 - 18

**Great Commission Conference**  
July 27 - 29

**Connersville H.S. Band**  
August 5 - 11

**Center Grove H.S. Band**  
August 5 - 10



## Jagers Named Dean of Students

Charles R. Jagers '69, Associate Dean of Students at Taylor since 1973, has been named Dean of Students.

Jagers succeeds Thomas G. Beers '55, who has been named Director of Community Services. Both appointments became effective July 1.

Jagers formerly was Associate Director of Student Affairs at Taylor during 1972-73. He was a member of the Executive Committee, Indiana College Personnel Association from 1974-77, and has served on Taylor's Faculty Development Team since 1976. He received the M.A. degree in Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education from Ball State University in 1972.

The new Dean of Students was selected after extensive screening of candidates by the Search Committee.

"Christian colleges stand alone in their ability to truly educate the whole person and to maximize growth in the lives of students," states Jagers. "This potential is due to three elements unique to the Christian college: (1) the spiritual mission and objectives of the college, (2) the spiritual resources available to believers in Christ both individually and collectively, and (3) the personal relationship of its members to God who is the source of all truth and life.

"Given this uniqueness, the Student Affairs staff at Taylor should

## Golf Team Wins Championship

The Taylor golf team won the NAIA District 21 state championship May 10 at the Hoosier Links Golf Club in Indianapolis. This is the fourth straight year the Trojans have won this title. The team then took part in the national NAIA tourney in Greensboro, NC June 4 - 8 at the Cardinal Golf Club in the district meet.

Eric Johnson of Hartford City won medalist honors for the 3rd straight year—the first time this has been achieved in NAIA history.

Three golfers made the all-district team for 1979. They were Terry Schaumleffel, Eric Johnson, and Chester Scott. The Trojans won by eleven strokes—611 compared with second place Tri-State's 622. They also won the HBCC conference by 49 strokes—largest margin in HBCC history. Schaumleffel was conference medalist for the second successive year.

The team finished 12th in the national finals last year.

## Elizabeth Gates Earns State Award

For outstanding media contributions to Connecticut students and teachers Elizabeth (Stuart '33) Gates, Librarian at the Newington High School, has been awarded the distinguished Rheta A. Clark Award by the Connecticut Educational Media Association. Mrs. Gates was presented with the award at the CEMA "Spring Fling" meeting held May 17 in Wallingford with more than 250 Connecticut school librarians, media specialists and administrators present.

The presentation was made by Gary Pulsinaro, Media Specialist at the Newington Elementary School and co-librarian in the Newington system.

make every effort to integrate student development theories, concepts and research with biblical teaching for living," Jagers states.

## Taylor Awarded Humanities Grant

Taylor University has been awarded a \$5,509 grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, to fund a project entitled "Women: Balancing Perspectives and Role Requirements."

The program is co-sponsored by the Marion, Indiana, branch of the American Association of University Women. Marion College is serving as a cooperating institution.

The project will involve six one-day workshops with fourteen topics. Three of the workshops will be held at Marion College in March, with three at Taylor in April. The workshops will be offered without charge to all area women in Grant and surrounding counties as well as to students at both colleges.

Keynote speakers from various areas of the humanities will highlight the programs with more than one-hundred panelists from a wide diversity of backgrounds and training.

Directors of the project are Dr. Mildred Chapman and Mrs. Marilyn Walker, Associate Professors of English at Taylor.

## Trojans Win Track Title

"In 1979, we're going to put all the marbles on the line."

The motto for the Taylor track team came true during the Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference meet at Taylor May 4 and 5.

The Trojans kept their string of 14 straight conference track titles alive, tallying 159 points, compared with Manchester's 138½ and Anderson's 127.

Taylor did it just as Coach George Glass had predicted, with strong showings in virtually all the running events. Junior Larry Brown and freshman Phil Treckman combined for four of the Trojans' six first places. Seniors John Wilson and Rob Schwarze earned the other two blue ribbons in the 10,000 meters event and 110-meter high hurdles.





## George Glass Receives Award

George Glass, track and field coach at Taylor University for the past 18 years, and associate professor of physical education and health, has been named "Distinguished Professor for 1978-79." The award was presented on the campus during the annual recognition convocation, April 30. The announcement was greeted with a standing ovation from the students and faculty.

During his career at Taylor, Glass has been named "Coach of the Year" twenty-one times in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference. His Trojan teams have won the Conference championship in cross country ten times. In addition, his track and field squads have won twelve straight conference titles, and fourteen in the last fifteen years.

Glass has been chairman of the Indiana Division of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for seven years, and has served as national chairman.

The award citation stated that Glass "radiates a contagious excitement for living, and the example of his life motivates students to high levels of achievement. His total dedication to his work and to his students is without question."

The award recipient was selected by the Awards Committee of the National Alumni Council and the Student Selection Committee.

## Winterholter Named Athletic Director

Larry Winterholter '64, former basketball and baseball star at Taylor has been named Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Head Baseball Coach.

While a Taylor student Larry was named to the All-Conference basketball team twice, and was voted Taylor's most valuable player both years.

In baseball he was named to the All-Conference team all four years, and earned the Gates-Howard Award in 1964 as Taylor's Athlete of the Year.

Winterholter attended Lancaster Township High School in Huntington County, Indiana where he was named the county's most valuable player.

For the past eleven years he has been Assistant Baseball Coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Illinois State University. From 1965-68 he was head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at Malone College.

He also was player and assistant coach for the Venture for Victory baseball team to South America in 1970. Winterholter has the M.A. degree from Illinois State University and has been pursuing doctoral studies at the University of Illinois.

He is married to the former Lynne Fridstrom x'66. They have three children.

## Mind: A Most Precious Resource

"As a college community, we need to remember a very important fact: the Bible links the moral decline of nations with reprobate minds."

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, a leading evangelical theologian and author, speaking at commencement at a Christian college went on to assert: "Training the mind is an essential responsibility of the home, the church and the school.

"Unless evangelicals prod young people to disciplined thinking, they waste, even undermine one of Christianity's most precious resources," he declared.

"Leaders of the Protestant Reformation were all university-trained; they knew the Bible, the languages, philosophy, theology and much else," the founding editor of *Christianity Today* noted.

"Secular liberal education today fails our generation in the matter of consensus about either God or truth or moral values. Many campuses seem unable to preserve respect for such basic ethical virtues as repaying student loans, returning borrowed library books, taking examinations or preparing term papers with honesty.

"Today, our nation is held together more by a network of governmental controls than by a shared consensus of values," he said. "Many of our universities have all but turned their backs on the Judaeo-Christian heritage of revealed truth and divine commandments, and have forsaken the pursuit of objective values.

"Are we as a nation encouraging and inviting the cataclysmic disaster that will plunge not only Western culture but all human history into final judgment?"

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## Deerfield Has First Woman Lawyer

by Rita Ciccone  
*Deerfield Beach Observer*

Not many doors were opened to Cynthia Briggs Butler after she had graduated Cum Laude from the University of Miami School of Law, May 28, 1978, and had passed her Florida Bar examination.

"Perhaps it had something to do with the fact I am a woman or a young attorney—I just don't know. I had clerked for a year for a Fort Lauderdale firm so I did have some experience."

"But I'm excited about having my own office. I never expected to do this. I thought I would join a firm, work hard and move up eventually, but this is much more exciting."

Cynthia says being a lawyer was not a life long ambition.

Cynthia graduated from Taylor University, Magna Cum Laude, in June, 1973. She was teaching high school Civics in West Palm Beach, Florida, and after two years, decided to leave the classroom. She considered pursuing a graduate degree in History, but the job market at that time indicated a law degree might be more useful. So she applied to and entered the University of Florida in Gainesville.

After one year there, she became engaged to her husband, Ronald J. Butler, Assistant Administrator at North Broward Hospital, Pompano Beach, and transferred to the University of Miami which she attended for two years.

"It was rough," Cynthia said. "The one hour drive from Boca Raton (where she moved after she was married) to Miami was long and tiring, and of course, there was no campus life."

At Gainesville, women composed about 20% of her class. At Miami that percentage was higher. Cynthia doesn't think about being in a "man's world" as a lawyer.

"I think women have to work harder to be considered good, and I expect to have to prove myself over and over; but there is room for good, honest lawyers, whether male or female."

"My intention is to carry on a very dignified, professional practice."

Cynthia says she has always been conservative in her dress and she will continue that custom. She feels this way especially because she expects many of her clientele will be older people who have known her from church or in the city.

"Of course, I also hope to deal with young families and middle aged people," she said. "And, I hope to appeal to women, who, I think, really need a woman lawyer to handle some matters."

She will be in General Practice at the beginning—wills, real estate, litigations such as divorce and whatever else comes up. After three years, Florida lawyers can designate a particular area of practice and Cynthia says she may choose one, but not at present. Despite the growing number of women judges in south Florida, thoughts of being a judge one day haven't entered her mind. That would be in the far distant future, if ever.

Cynthia is the daughter of Dr. Arland V. and Margaret Sluyter Briggs (both '39). He is the senior minister at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deerfield Beach, and has been there 26 years. Cynthia is almost a native since she was only one year old when the

family came to Deerfield Beach. She is one of three children, including her older brother, Doug (x'67) and younger sister, Barbara Buenther ('76).

She says she couldn't have completed law school and the ultimate passing of the Bar exam without the support of her family.

"Ron has been tremendous in his support. I had already decided to go to law school when we met and he didn't want me to alter my plans. He had finished his graduate work and wanted me to pursue my goals. The moral and financial support he has provided made it possible for me to go on with my schedule."

"We have both struggled to get where we are," Cynthia said.

"Fortunately, money is not a motivating factor for me," Cynthia said. "I just wanted an exciting, challenging job, and I think this is it."

At present, Cynthia is running a one-woman office. But when she had her formal opening on March 1st, her mother, Margaret, was sitting in the front office. Cynthia realizes the need for a good legal secretary and will hire one in the future. The psychology of running a professional office cannot be overlooked. "From the time clients walk into the office and are greeted until the legal work for them is complete, it is important that they feel secure in their choice of an attorney. We must show them we care. According to various studies, people look more for friendliness in an attorney than for legal ability. Attorneys too often think it is the other way around!"

Cynthia says having people who believe in you—like her family does, makes her feel secure in her performance as a lawyer. There was never any doubt in her mind that she would open her practice in Deerfield Beach, for not only does she have the support of her family but also the support of long-time friends in the community. She firmly believes that if a woman is to open a law office alone, it must be in an environment where she is already known. Otherwise, the struggle to survive and succeed would be almost too difficult. She looks forward to the challenges ahead.



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## Kucharsky Discusses Journalism, Carter

by Barbara Stedman '80

For the aspiring journalist, April 20th was one day that class-skipping may have been in order. Throughout that day, David Kucharsky, editor of *Christian Herald* magazine, spoke to several groups of Taylor students and faculty about Christians in the field of journalism. During those sessions, he emphasized the great need for Christians willing to participate, whether full-time or part-time, in today's media.

Everyone has the ability to read and understand what he sees around him, and everyone has the right to respond accordingly, via any outlet of the media. But today's Christian "leadership" and the lines of communication appear to be far less than perfect, states Kucharsky, as demonstrated by a tale about Madelaine Murray O'Hare. A rumor has been periodically revived that the famed atheist has filed for the FCC to limit sharply the number of permissible Christian radio stations. And Christians across the country in turn respond to this story with petitions and pens in one hand and phones in the other, telling all their friends what abomination our federal government is going to allow.

Although the uproar has exhibited the lack of directed leadership and communication within the Christian community (if it may be truly referred to as a "community"), the deluge of complaint letters has carried some very positive implications of what Christians can accomplish if they unite and if they know what things are of valid concern in today's world.

This responsibility to create awareness, Kucharsky believes, cannot be left on the shoulders of just a chosen few. Anyone who can handle the basics of writing has the potential for composing a publishable article. "Style, in the literary sense, is not all that important," said Kucharsky.

For the full-timer, the challenge lies not necessarily in writing like Hemingway, but in continually finding valuable subject matter (especial-

ly timely topics) and in discovering an interesting approach. Even when writing is a matter of cranking out what the editor wants when he wants it, as is so often the case, the writer still needs to find the precise angle that will make the article worth reading. "You have to indicate that there is something in your life that's given you interest in this subject," said Kucharsky.

As for the career route of the fledgling writer, there is no secret formula for getting a job, but Kucharsky recommends experience with school papers, free-lance work for town newspapers, and an inspection of the Evangelical Press Association manual. In that can be found the names of Christian periodicals, the kind of material that is wanted, and the names of the editors to contact. But before writing for a magazine, it is necessary to "know the magazine . . . and recent issues."

But even following a route such as this may at first seem to be little more than an extended exercise in patience. Above all else, Kucharsky declares that the key to success is to "keep at it," to "scratch something out" every day, even if only a couple of hundred words in a daily journal. And if rejections keep coming for a while (as they probably will), "try to get a line on why" from the editor.

Aside from his discussions on journalism, Mr. Kucharsky also took one class period to address some of the ideas from his book, *A Man from Plains*. As an admirer of Jimmy Carter, Kucharsky followed the then-Presidential hopeful along some of his campaign trail, in preparation for this 1976 publication.

During that time, there appeared both positive and negative implications of Carter's claims to Christianity, as he became a media oddity for the newsmen's skeptical questions about a candidate who was "born again." But despite those cynicisms, Carter is now in a position where he is responsible to non-Christians as well as Christians.

Kucharsky ultimately sees Carter as "a man of great perseverance" with a "penchant for hard work." Particularly in foreign affairs,

## Keller Receives Doctorate

Ronald L. Keller, Title III Coordinator and consultant to the Admissions Department, received the Ph.D. degree from Walden University, Naples, Florida, on April 30.

The subject of his thesis was "A Study of the Academic Advisor Training Programs at the Christian College Consortium Schools."

Major outgrowth of Keller's study of the fourteen Consortium schools included identifying the purposes for advising, and identifying the program elements that provide a climate in which advising can function effectively. Keller then developed an Academic Advising Handbook to fit the needs of Taylor University. In this work he prioritized the purposes and program elements to make the handbook more useful than any previous attempt in this area.

Keller joined the Taylor administrative staff in 1966 as Associate Dean of Student Affairs. He then served as Director of Admissions from 1968-77. In addition, he has been in charge of the summer session, and Dean of Admissions and Records. Keller received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan.

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Kucharsky is impressed with Carter's continuing attempts "to reconcile basic forces," as shown in the Middle East talks.

Carter's failings, Kucharsky implied, are outweighed by his strengths and achievements and must be tempered with the idealism of Americans in their search for the perfect President. He is, of course, not to be found, but "we're still friends looking for a Messiah in the political realm."

Coming—in the fall issue:

**An Interview With  
Gordon Krueger,**

recently-retired  
Professor of Chemistry

# CLASS NEWS

'16

**Waldo E. Yeater (x)**, in his feature column "Words from Waldo" stated that, between them, he and his second wife, Martha, have eight children, 36 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren—a total of 52 descendants.

'31

In January the Rev. **F. Hazen Sparks** joined the chaplains group at the United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren, IN. He retired from the active pastoral ministry in 1971 after 40 years of service to churches in the North Indiana Conference. He and **Beatrice (Patrick '30)** live at R.R. 1, Box 139, North Webster, IN 46555.

'35

**Peter Pascoe** is Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of Wabash Valley, and is responsible for all the ecclesiastical matters of the 106 churches of that Presbytery. In June he and Viola left for a five week mission to the missionaries of Mission Aviation Fellowship in West Irian, Indonesia. Their address is 2012 Oakwood Drive, Warsaw, IN 46580.

'43

**Edith Driver (x)** has been named assistant vice president in charge of office services for Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company.

'48

**John Sutton** had a stroke and is in a nursing home. His sister writes if any would have a chance to go and see him, he would be very glad and surprised. His address is Healthhaven Nursing Home, 615 Latham Lane, Akron, OH 44319.

'49

**Dorothy Ingwerson** had brain surgery (left frontal) in January, 1978. (Prior and after she would just lose consciousness—no sense of forewarning.) Most of February 1979 was spent in the hospital, and in March she suffered a severe kidney infection that she is still battling. Yet she ends her letter with "I will sing unto the Lord because He hath dealt bountifully with me." Her address is 3013 Capitol, Cheyenne, WY 82001.

'50

**Clyde Meredith Jr.** found out he had malignant cancer in December and was in the hospital before Christmas, then re-entered in January. "Thanks be to God and an outstanding surgeon I was pronounced cured after surgery, and I left the hospital in February. The road to recovery sure takes longer than we like but the trip is necessary." His address is 6025 W. 99th St., Bloomington, MN 55438.

**Ed Shy** was presented with a plaque on behalf of the Forest Hills Central student council. He was honored by the community for 25 years of service to the Forest Hills sports programs. He retired from his position as athletic director at Central to concentrate on teaching physical education until he retires completely.

'53

The Rev. **Earl Hartman** has completed his service as Chairman of the West Coast of Florida Billy Graham Crusade. During the eight months of serving in this capacity, he also worked on his Doctor of Ministry degree from Luther Rice Seminary (which he received in May). He and **Dottie (x'50)** reside at 2611 Bayshore Blvd. #101, Tampa, FL 33609.

'54

**David Frazier** has been appointed Senate chaplain (Ohio). David is senior minister of the 1,700-member Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church. His address is 8060 Palmer Road, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068.

**Max Meier** is Post Chaplain at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He was promoted to colonel and will hold this position approximately two years. Max and Sallie have a son, Allen, presently at Taylor, and three daughters hoping to come. Their address is 12 Buckner Circle, Ft. McClellan, AL 36205.

'55

**Beulah (Meier) Coughenour** decisively won her campaign for reelection to the City-Council District 24 in the May 8 Primary election. Her address is 3804 Meridee Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

**Dr. Fred Prinzing** is Senior Pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Portland,

OR. He and **Anita (Ford x '57)** reside at 963 N.E. Hazelfern Place, Portland, OR 97232.

**C.P.** and **Alma Tarkington** celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in December — twenty of those years were spent in missionary service in three countries. Their address is 309 Gladiola, Spring Lake, NC 28390.

'56

**Tom and Dotty (Keeler) Hash** had the privilege of going to Panama (in October) for the 20th anniversary of the Christian Servicemen's Home which they started in 1958. Tom is Asia Field Director of OCSC, and Dotty is working in the OCSC office, coordinating the **Daily Walk** department. Their address is 4402 W. Quinn Place, Denver, CO 80236.

'58

**Martin L. Hess** is Chaplain of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Marion, IN. A United Methodist pastor in Indiana for eighteen years, Martin is a graduate of the Chandler School of Theology. For two years he served as TV specialist for the North Indiana Conference of the UMC, and has chaired the North Indiana Area Committee on Communications. He and **Carol (Coyner x '59)** have two children and reside at 1112 S. 2nd St., Box 295, Upland, IN 46989. Martin is President of the National Alumni Council.

'61

**Dr. Joseph D. Brain '61** was recently promoted to Professor of Physiology at the Harvard School of Public Health. A researcher on respiratory physiology, he is Director of the Harvard Pulmonary Specialized Center of Research (a multi-faceted project to study chronic diseases of the airways). Dr. Brain continued his education (after graduating summa cum laude from Taylor) at Harvard where he received an S.M. in Applied Physics (1962); an S.M. Hyg. in Radiological Hygiene (1963); and an S.D. Hyg. in Physiology (1966). He was the recipient of a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship in Health Physics; a Danforth Foundation graduate fellowship; a USPHS Radiological Health Fellowship; and an NIH Research Career Development Award. Dr. Brain is a member of the NIH Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Study Section, and is a member of the Executive Committee of Interdisciplinary Programs in Health and the Harvard School of Public Health Faculty Council. He and **Judy (Boll)** have three children and reside at 1427 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, MA 02192.

'63

**Joanne (Fox)** reports she is now mar-



ried to Dr. Peter S. Rostler, a physicist who is a senior scientist with Avco-Everett Research Laboratory in Everett, MA. She is a Language Arts Specialist with the Brookline Public Schools, Brookline, MA. Their address is 80 Dartmouth Street, West Newton, MA 02165.

Ronald and **Jennifer (Fierke) Wilson** have been with Slavic Gospel Association for 14 years in Alaska. They are now "on loan" to North America Indian Mission and living in Powell River, British Columbia. They minister to Indian people via car and boat with the goal of establishing independent Indian churches. They have two children, Elizabeth, 12, and Dan, 9. Their address is 5830 Maple Street, Powell River, BC, Canada V8A4P2.

## '67

Alan and **Nancy (Perkinson) Swartz** moved to Ordway, CO after Alan left the Army in November, 1977. He now works as county extension agent for Crowley County. Nancy works afternoons teaching Title I math at the elementary school. They have two children, Dustin, 21 months old, and Roxanna Jean, 11 months old. Their address is 732 Main, Ordway, CO 81063.

## '69

**Andy and Janet (Head '71) Dale** have two sons, Steven, 3½, and Chad, 1½. They have moved and their new address is 48351 Powell, Plymouth, MI 48170.

## '70

**Karen Aukland** has completed her studies toward a B.S. in Physical Therapy at Northwestern University Medical School. She is now residing in Oak Park (IL) and working at West Suburban Hospital as a Physical Therapist. Her address is 633 S. Maple, Apt. 4A, Oak Park, IL 60304.

## '71

**David and Christina (Estes x '73) Tickner** are now living at 1313 Spruce St., South Pasadena, CA 91030. David is Pastor of the South Pasadena Orthodox Presbyterian Church. They have a daughter, Heather Patricia, 16 months old.

## '73

**Steve and Janice (LaBeur '75) Allen** now reside at 18745 Queens Road, Homewood, IL 60430. Steve finished his masters degree in school administration at Loyola University and is working as Dean of Students at Prairie Junior High in Alsip, IL. Jan is teaching and coaching basketball at Rich Central High School in Olympia Fields, IL.

**Jeff Mandt** is working as a broker associate for Century 21 Re/Pro Inc. in

Carmel, IN. His address is 601B Harbortown Court, Noblesville, IN 46060.

**Richard Hoagland** has been appointed a Fellow by the **National Endowment for the Humanities** for the summer of 1979. He will participate in a seminar for teaching freshman composition (English) at the University of Virginia where he is presently working on his Ph.D. in English Language and Literature. He is assistant director of the Writing and Reading Center, a remedial skills service center serving all constituencies of the 16,000-student university. His address is 324-B 13th St. N.S., Charlottesville, VA 22903.

**Dana and Corien (Verhagen '74) Sorensen** are residing at 424 Perrymont Ave., Lynchburg, VA 24502. Dana is the Head Athletic Trainer at Liberty Baptist College, teaches some courses, and helps coach wrestling. (He was also inducted into the Hall of Fame at Taylor's Homecoming '78.)

## '74

**Ray de la Haye** has graduated from Trinity Seminary and is now working in a bank before going to Africa as a missionary with Sudan Interior Mission. His address is 230 S. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**Joyce (Leach) Lawson** received the Master of Arts degree in Education-Counseling from Bradley University last December. She and **David '75** reside at 1203 E. McClure, Peoria, IL 61604.

## '75

**Thomas (x) and Judith (Hartman x '74) Godfrey** have moved. Their new address is 3009 Mason Place, Tampa, FL 33609.

**Ted and Beth (Houk) Young** are living at 277 Pine Street, Bangor, ME 04401. Ted is working for Baldwin Boat Company building high performance fiberglass kayaks. Evenings, he works with Navigators at the University of Maine.

## '76

**David Songer** received the Master's degree in Education Administration and Supervision (with a minor in music education) from Ball State University. He is Director of Admissions Mobilization at Taylor.

## '77

**David Dodge** is in Zaire with the Peace Corps. His term expires this summer, and he plans to travel before returning home.

**Marcia (Rosenberger x) Miller** received her Bachelor of Science degree in Communications from Ohio University. She married Roger (a '73 grad of Wheaton) in 1977. They reside at 37433 Grove

Avenue #301, Willoughby, OH 44094.

**Michael Wolcott** is now receiving mail at: Supply Dept., USS Tarawa (LHA-1), F.P.O. San Francisco, CA 96601.

## '78

**Mark and Lou Ann (Preston) Beadle** have bought a home and their address is 613 E. Pike, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. They are both teaching and Mark is coaching basketball and football.

**Bonnie Johnson** is working for the David C. Cook Publishing Company as a Christian Education Consultant. Her address is 441 Addison, Elgin, IL 60180.

## GLOBAL TAYLOR

**William and Mary (Hess) Hoke** both '39 now reside in New Delhi, India. Their address is M-96 Greater Kailash I, New Delhi, 110048, India. Bill is India Coordinator for Trans World Radio.

**Elizabeth Suderman '44** writes they had not been able to have evening classes because of the curfew, but they were able to start them again in January. Also in January they began a more advanced course with graduates of the Catota Bible Institute who have been working some years as pastors and evangelists. Elizabeth also has been involved in two conferences this year. Her address is C.P. 64, Menongue, Angola, Africa.

**Mrs. Milton '47 (Marty Ladd '48) Murphy** conducted the 70-voice "Singers of Praise" in six performances of Handel's "Messiah" in Israel during the Christmas season. Besides the now traditional appearance of the group at Manger Square in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve, and performances at the Baptist Village, in Nazareth, and at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem, the choir also participated in a Christmas Concert and Prayer for Lebanon, held at David's Tower in the Old City of Jerusalem. The Choir also was one of ten choral groups which took part in a five hour Christmas concert at the largest hall in Jerusalem, the Binyenei Ha'ooma.

**Henry '51** and **Rosella Derksen** traveled approximately 8,000 miles during their furlough that took them through ten states. They have returned to Ecuador with their first work assignment at Macuma beginning January 2. Their address is Casilla 269, Latacunga, Ecuador, South America.

**Ruby Enns '52** left March 19 to visit friends in New Zealand and Australia and arrived April 7 (during the heat of the hot season) in South India. Her address is 14 Hutchins Rd., Cooke Town, Bangalore 560005, India.

**Mike '55** and **Lorena (Smith x '56) Murphy** report Mike has an additional responsibility that began in May — during the furlough of their present field

director he was appointed Field Superintendent. Their address is Caixa Postal 58, 86.100 Londrina Parana, Brazil.

**Margaret Ann Bash '56** finished and prepared for the summer visuals, literature, and texts during April. She is planning a furlough in November. Her address is Murlingengasse 50/9, A-1120 Vienna, Austria.

**Phyllis Osborn '56** will just be taking a three months furlough — June through August — because of the schedule at the Bible Institute. Besides teaching a class on Audiovisuals, and one on Administration of the Christian Education program in the local church, she has a class with the third year girls to prepare them for their special ministry in the church. Her address is Apartado 355, San Cristobal, Tachira, Venezuela.

**Don '57** and **Barbara (Benjamin '59) Love** report "The church is growing!" Don began going with the pastor to one of the seven outreach Bible classes (there are openings for 15 more if leaders were available). Barb is the organist for the services, and both Barb and Don "toot their trombones" on occasion for variety. Don also (occasionally) goes to Visca to preach. Their field address is Leyte Baptist Clinic, Hilongos, Leyte 7135, Philippines.

**Marge Livingston '62** returned to the mission field April 16. Her address is P.O. Box 21285, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

**Dave '65** and **Karen (Plueddeman '66) Horsey** had visits from family and they made a trip to the Serengeti Plains. "It was breathtaking seeing God's creation: herds of elephants, a rhino family, a cheetah, two lions, over 30 hippos at one spot in the river, zebras, herds of giraffe, thousands of gazelle." Margo is in first grade and has 16 in her class — and there are nine different nationalities. Melinda is a very active two year old. "The Africans are fascinated by her red curly hair but are concerned about her freckles. They want to know if she's taking medication for this disease." Karen has had many opportunities to get to know and to minister to African women. Dave assisted at the African Director's Conference (helping national directors with budgets and setting up smooth administrative procedures). Their address is Box 21485, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

**Lee and Bonnie (Rauch '65) McCullough** report the contract was signed last September for the Greek Bible Institute, and the first payment sent on schedule in November to Switzerland. Their address is Dimitros 6, Agia Paraskevi, Athens, Greece.

**Patricia Moore '69** returned to the field in late June—regardless of indications that missionary personnel were to be limited in number, several visas were granted.



**Taylor "Club" meeting in France. L-R: Dick and Elsbeth (Baris) Baarendse '61, Vienna, Austria; Barbara (Archer '62) Silvis, Austria; Gary and Sherryl (Hutton) Bowman '65, Madrid, Spain; and Lila (Hansen '54) Cosmades, West Germany. All are missionaries with TEAM.**

Her address is c/o TEAM Sentani, Irian Jaya Republic of Indonesia.

**Tod Lemons '72** completed his contract with Mobil Oil in Indonesia last November. Since January he has been working as a consultant with Amherst in Bangkok, Thailand, to establish cost estimates and analysis for construction projects (including five hotels) in the People's Republic of China. His mailing address is Tanglin Rd., P.O. Box 268, Singapore 10, Republic of Singapore.

**Stan '75, Valli and Andy Yoder** are missionaries in West Africa. Their address is Box 28, Kabala via Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

## MARRIAGES

**Harlan Day and Heather Ewbank '71** were married June 24, 1978. He is a graduate of Davidson College (North Carolina) and has a Masters degree from Indiana University. He is currently a teacher at the Brownsburg Intermediate School. Heather is Librarian/Research Associate in Religion at Lilly Endowment, and is working on her Masters in Church History at Butler University. Their address is 103 E. College Ave., Brownsburg, IN 46112.

**Beryl Conrad and Bernita Stewart '72** were married August 12, 1978. Beryl is a student in electronics at Indiana Vocational and Technical College in Richmond, and Bernita is teaching 4th grade in New Paris, OH. Their address is 1817 Chester Blvd., Apt. C-24, Richmond, IN 47374.

**Andy Moore '75** and Jackie Wilson were married May 20, 1978. Jackie is credit manager at the Sterling (IL) Sears store. Andy recently resigned as Director of the Allen Ambulance Service to accept a position with the Northwestern Steel

and Wire Company. Their address is 1212 Minkle St., Rock Falls, IL 61071.

**Steven Boltz and Martha Orr '76** were married December 23, 1978. Their address is 1366 Briarcliff Rd., #56, Reynoldsburg, OH 43068.

**John Knicely and Susan Frazier '76** were married September 3, 1977. John is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a TV sportscaster in Omaha. Their address is 5101 Jackson, Omaha, NE 68106.

**John Sampson Jr. '76 and Carol Maxon x '78** were married August 27, 1977. John is Youth Director at Trinity Church of the North Shore. Carol completed her studies and graduated from Valparaiso University. Their address is 1024 Lake, Wilmette, IL 60091.

**Richard Kinney and Beverly Canard '77** were married May 5 in Temperance, MI.

**B. Michael Thompson '77 and Kathy Berryhill x '77** were married April 14. Their address is 199 Miller Road, Apt. #40, Milton, FL 32574.

**Bruce Sebestyen '79 and Linda Herrli '76** were married August 19, 1978. Bruce graduated this spring and Linda is working as church secretary at the Evangelical Mennonite Church. Their address is Box 425, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

## BIRTHS

**Fred x '63** and Jane Stockinger announce the birth of their fourth child, Benjamin David, on February 18. The Stockinger family lives at 2540 Pebble Brook, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

**LaMoine '64** and Sandra Motz announce the birth of a son, Jeremy Scott,



born April 20. Their address is 2890 N. Lake Angelus Rd., Pontiac, MI 48055.

**Donald '67 and Jayne (Christian '68) Bardsley** announce the birth of a daughter, Adina-Renee Valentine, born February 14. Their address is R.F.D. 1, Box 278, Westfield, MA 01085.

**Gene '67 and Margo (Williamson '69) Keller** announce the arrival and adoption of a daughter, Megan Ann, born January 21. She was welcomed home at four days old by big brother, Grant, 4½. Their address is Rural Route 1, Blairsburg, IA 50034.

**Doug '68 and Cathy (Kull '70) Trevithick** announce the birth of a daughter, Christa Noel, born November 20, 1978. Christa joins big brother Craig, 3. Doug is teaching junior high math. Their address is 18 Storyland Lane, E. Setauket, NY 11733.

**Dan and Vicki (Duke) Alley both '69** announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Danielle, born December 29, 1978. Erin joins a big sister, Kristin, 4½. Dan is teaching health at Martin County High School and is also junior varsity football coach and varsity girls' basketball coach. Their address is 5474 S.E. 52nd Dr., Stuart, FL 33494.

**Jerry '69 and Barbara Johnson** announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Nicole, born December 23, 1978. She joins Josette, 7. The Johnsons reside at 922 East Washington, Fairmount, IN 46928.

**Bur '70 and Cathy (Ito x '72) Shilling** announce the birth of a daughter, Brianne Joy, born April 24. Their address is 202 S. Main St., Rawson, OH 45881.

**Howard '70 and Jill (Shuler x '70) Taylor** announce the adoption of Douglas Jason, born January 28. Their address is Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

**Dave and Sue (Kiel '71) Hall** announce the birth of a son, Keith David, born February 11. Their address is R.R. 1, Box 84, Poneto, IN 46781.

**Ted '71 and Judy (Provinse '72) Moser** announce the birth of a son, Joel David, born November 27, 1978. Joel joins his brother, Kenny, 2½. Their address is Route 1, Box 13, Berne, IN 46711.

**Frank and Jean (Peterson '72) Galica** announce the birth of a son, Anthony Quinten, born February 2. They reside at 343 Oakberry Way, San Jose, CA 95123.

**Dennis and Jill (Davis '72) McCoy** announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, born January 13. The McCoy's live at Route 1, Box 213, Convoy, OH 45832.

**John and Nancy Joy '72 Sylvester-Johnson** announce the birth of a son, Gustaf Anders, born March 24. Their address is 669 South 39th Street, Louisville, KY 40211.

**Doug and Cindy (Quick '72) Wilson** announce the birth of Jeffrey David, 7 lbs. 12 oz., and Wendy Kaye, 8 lbs. 2 oz., born December 20, 1978. They join Kelly Anne, 3½, and John Douglas, 1½. Their address is 3515 Brinkwood Road, Des Moines, IA 50310.

**Tom and Kathy (Woznicki) Lawson** both '73 announce the birth of a son, Thomas Nathan, born March 26. Both Tom and Kathy are teaching in the music department at Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. Tom is also Director of Communications. Their address is 404 E. Vine St., Owatonna, MN 55060.

**Dennis '73 and Doris McBrier** announce the birth of a son, Matthew Dennis, born October 23, weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. He joins a brother, Brandon, 5, and a sister, Sheena, 2. Their address is 210 Bellvue, Kendallville, IN 46755.

**Randy '74 and Jacqueline (Nussbaum '73) Aalbrege** announce the birth of a daughter, Alysha Lynne, born January 27. Their address is 421 Pleasant, Kendallville, IN 46755.

**David x '74 and Linda (Melang '73) Beggs** announce the birth of a son, Joshua David, and a daughter, Jadie Lynn, born October 4, 1978. Their address is 5727 Cambridge Circle, Racine, WI 53406.

**John '74 and LaVonne Norris** announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Marla, born February 17. Their address is Route 3, Box 194, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

**Steve and Jackie (Macy '74) Pointer** announce the birth of a son, Bradley Steven, born March 16, 1978. Their address is 1315 Morreene, 27-J, Durham, NC 27705.

**Bob and Anne (Baldwin '74) Winter** announce the birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Anne, born April 17, 1978. Bob is Minister of Youth at First Baptist Church of Oak Park. Anne enjoys being a full-time mother and homemaker. Their address is 24798 Rensselaer, Oak Park, MI 48237.

**Allen '75 and Danielle (Messinger '76) Mathis** announce the birth of a son, Allen Washington Mathis IV, born February 11. Their address is Route 1, Box 50-A, Childersburg, AL 35044.

**Michael '75 and Karen Pierce** announce the birth of a daughter, Kelle Joy Noele, born May 26, 1978. She joins her brother, Kristopher, 2. Michael is substitute teaching and finishing a Master of Arts in Education degree with a double major in Elementary and Special Education with a Reading endorsement at Ball State University. Their address is R.R. #1, Box 75, Yorktown, IN 47396.

**Paul and Virginia (Taylor '76) Nurmi** announce the birth of a son, Eric Taylor, born June 28, 1978. Paul is the director of Van Wert Youth for Christ. Their address is R.R. 1, Box 28, Van Wert, OH 45891.

**Ron x '76 and Elizabeth (Honig x '78) Nussbaum** announce the birth of a son, John Eaton, born March 4. Their address is 317 Parkway St., Berne, IN 46711.

**David '76 and Marty (Cleveland '78) Songer** announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, born January 7. Their address is Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

## DEATHS

**Dr. Walter Oliver '18** passed away February 4 from a metastasized cancer of the prostate that had spread to bones and lungs, etc. His son, William, states "I hope that in his relationship with you, you received some measure of the pleasure he has given me." His address is 2647 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**Willard McLaughlin '24** passed away January 14. **Eva (Oliver '25)** is residing at 121 W. Mountain View Dr., Chula Vista, CA 92010.

**Dorothy Spalding '26** passed away September 5, 1978. Her life was devoted to teaching and serving. "Our sister accepted Christ when she was only six years of age, and her entire life has been very full and purposeful."

**Marvin Cockman '49** fought a year-long battle with cancer which ended January 2.

**Gladys (Cleveland '53) Steiner** passed away April 11. The memorial service was held in the Highland Bethel Evangelical Mennonite Church, Fort Wayne. Gladys is survived by her husband, **Dick '54**, and four children, **Kent '78**, Craig, a junior at Taylor, Kim, and Beth. Their address is 2714 Farnsworth Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

**Jim Lehman '74** passed away January 1. Upon graduation from seminary, he and his wife, **Kris (Davis x '76)** were able to minister through the evangelism and discipleship program at First Missionary Church in Fort Wayne. Kris resides at 708 W. Foster Pkwy., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

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**TAYLOR POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION:** Taylor University does not discriminate against any qualified individual on the basis of race, color, sex, handicap, or national or ethnic origin in access to, or participation in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title VI, Civil Rights Act; Title IX, 1972 Education Amendments; and Sec. 503-504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Direct inquiries to Dr. Robert D. Pitts, Admin. Bldg., Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989, 317-998-2751, or to Director, Office of Civil Rights, D.H.E.W., Washington, DC.

# Anchor Points

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property, the belief that the way to achieve one's ends is to generate personal pressure.

We are looking for young people who are willing to stand up and be counted for God. We acknowledge Him as Creator and Sustainer of the Universe and Jesus Christ, His Son, as Saviour of sinners. Granted, faith alone is not enough. Yet a proper view of God, a belief in the Bible as the Word of God and a willingness to follow through the implications of His sovereignty are a very solid foundation. It can and must be the first step in regaining something that the American people have largely lost in an age of permissiveness, affluence and worsening of human relations.

Therefore, the religious, the Christian, is basic to the Taylor pattern, the Taylor concept. Notice we do not say the Taylor mold. It is not our purpose to force anyone into a mold. But we do challenge every newcomer to our campus to understand and participate in the Taylor concept.

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**“We are looking for young people who are willing to stand up and be counted for God.”**

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Our aim is to express these emphases with a minimum of rules and a maximum of life-style and example. We are convinced that building relationships—with God, with peers, with professors and with oneself—is basic to whatever goals a student may need or wish to achieve. All our efforts are geared to helping the student establish these relationships.

The properly functioning university is a catalyst, not a cataclysm. In this context we seek a healthy, purposefully functioning community where ideas are aired and shared in a spirit of respect between faculty and students.

Freedom to voice opinions and ask questions bears fruit in a rational, thoughtful approach to life's concerns rather than in anti-intellectual disturbance on the one hand or inertia on the other. Such freedom thrives in a climate of mutual respect, concern and interest in the opportunities and obligations of the present.

Visit Taylor University, however, and you will find a keen awareness of the lessons of history. As someone has pointed out, even a pigmy can see farther than a giant if he is standing on the giant's shoulders. One of the flaws in the mood of the present is the assumption that the past should be destroyed to make way for the future. This is a mistake. The only future we will be able to live with is one that is shaped with present wisdom and dedication out of the lessons of the past.

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**“Educators who have taken the position that they are interested only in the mental development of their students have abdicated a major portion of their responsibility . . . ”**

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By this time you have concluded that Taylor is concerned for people as individuals. This is true. Ours is whole person education—academic, spiritual and social. Educators who have taken the position that they are interested only in the mental development of their students have abdicated a major portion of their responsibility for those living and studying in their institutions.

Though we look for the best, the most promising, the most deeply committed, we are not interested first of all in how intellectual or intelligent a young person may be. Rather, we are concerned with how wise he can become in the use of his talents to meet the needs of the world around him.

Thus, within a framework of Christian anchorpoints we invite and challenge a select group of young men and women to join what someone has called the new adventurers. They are not necessarily the activists joining marches and carrying banners with slogans. They look much the same as you and me. But they have the guts (drive and will) to accept and develop the discipline by which knowledge becomes wisdom and study becomes competence.

These new adventurers are not mere technicians. They know their business, but they are also aware of how much more they need to know in an age where knowledge is expanding at incredible speeds. They are not a new breed of smart elite; but they believe that what one person does with wisdom and commitment can in fact make a great deal of difference. They are usually modest people, yet wherever they are, somehow, even if only by small increments, things are usually moving toward the better.

Such are the young men and women who move into the stream of Taylor preparation. To those with whom these anchorpoints, these goals and approaches strike a responsive chord, we say, “Come join us, too! Make Taylor your commitment, your opportunity, your vision. Write your book, climb your mountain, add your unique something within the once forgotten framework of the great anchorpoints of Christian faith!”<sup>[U]</sup>

*Reprinted from the Taylor University Magazine, Winter, 1972.*



*An  
Award-  
Winning  
Editorial*

# Anchor Points

Chancellor Milo A. Rediger

**I**magine yourself in the Apollo 15 moon landing ship, Falcon, dropping toward Hadley Rille. At 150 feet you see a little dust. Then one hundred feet farther down the "little" becomes a cloud, closing in like a thick blanket. The rest of the way you are on IFR—instrument flight rules.

The IFR approach functioned smoothly as we know. Yet society today in the dust, fog and smog of a difficult period is foolishly abandoning its IFR in far more serious matters, scraping verities and values, the very focal points around which we might build vital solutions. What a mistake! If, as its critics charge, our generation has failed, it has failed exactly in the measure that individuals, homes, churches and other institutions of society have failed to advocate, illustrate and demonstrate in lifestyles the positive absolutes we know are essential.

At Taylor University we are deeply concerned about what we can do to change some of the trends and stop some of the erosion of values. We are committed to building on anchorpoints which have to do with faith, with learning, with behavior, with the satisfying experience which we know as meaningful self-fulfillment.

We make no bones about it. At Taylor we are committed to helping young people develop a

sense of morality and a set of values. We declare for respect for authority. We believe that authority should be identified and proper attitudes toward it should be restored. We reject the voice that loudly justifies admittedly miserable means by alleged enlightened ends. We do not believe that violence is necessary to attract attention.

We believe that clear moral and spiritual absolutes based on divine revelation must always be anchorpoints if we are to enjoy the favor of God and the confidence of men. A world in which anything goes will ultimately be a world in which nothing goes—and today's society has moved far down the road in that direction.

This does not mean that we at Taylor think living can or should be reduced to formulae. It is oversimplification to call every area of life either black or white. Reason, understanding and honest discussion must be brought to bear on these broad and complex areas of non-absolutes. This is true Christian education as contrasted with indoctrination which is neither good teaching nor good Christianity.

We see morality as vital to human behavior, discipline as necessary to self-development and hard work as essential to self-fulfillment. Ultimately it is the individual himself who must reject a weak and destructive permissiveness in relation to sex, drugs, the destruction of

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